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number of scientific disciplines represented by CRFs over the 3-year period, in the total number of hours worked by Consortium personnel, in the number of ARI scientists who have acted as "mentors" to CRFs, in the number and quality of research publications resulting from professional relationships between contract personnel and ARI scientists, in the use of Consortium personnel for field research, and in the number and variety of outreach activities associated with the contract.

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Technical and Analytical Support for the U.S. Army Research Institute

I. SCIENTIFIC OBJECTIVE

The overall objective of this contract was to provide technical and analytical support for the conduct of ARI in-house research. Area universities, through their membership in the Consortium of Universities, contributed to a wide variety of research projects and provided various technical and analytical support services.

II. APPROACH

The Consortium provided technical and analytical support through four primary mechanisms as described below. By far the majority of support services were provided by the Consortium Research Fellows.

A. Consortium Research Fellows

Graduate students in the social sciences were employed by the Consortium to act as research assistants to the scientists at ARI. The Consortium identified these students through graduate departments of computer science, economics, information systems, psychology and sociology at member institutions. The students were screened by the Consortium and matched to appropriate positions at ARI. Known as Consortium Research Fellows (CRFs), they were supervised in their research by scientists at ARI and given overall guidance by the Consortium's Project Director.

CRFs worked in BRO, MPRL, PP&O, SRL, TRL, USAISC and with the TD. Over 40 scientists were mentors to CRFs during the contract period. CRFs undertook such tasks as data collection (some went on TDY to collect data at ARI field units), literature reviews, data analysis, technical writing, and so forth.

The following graduate students worked as Consortium Research Fellows during the course of this contract. Some CRFs worked in more than one area -- their most recent assignments are listed here.

Sharon Ardison (MPRL)
Roya Bauman (MPRL)
Kevin Beares (SRL)
Andrea Birnbaum (MPRL)
Frances Carter (SRL)
Lee Colan (MPRL)
Robert Dacanay (SRL)
Diane DeMarco (TRL)

Catholic University
George Washington University
University of Maryland
George Washington University
George Mason University
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Debby Deme (MPRL) Eleana Edens (MPRL) Robert Epps (SRL) Cassi Fields (TRL) Ilene Gast (MPRL) Carol Geer (SRL) José Guerrier (SRL) Leonard B. Hearne (USAISC) Patricia Heiber (MPRL) D. Kristen Herrington (SRL) Reginald Hopkins (TRL) Jeffrey Horey (MPRL) Tracye D. Julien (TRL) C. Ed Kearl (MPRL) Steven Kronheim (BRO) Julia (Linton) Leaman (MPRL) Christina Lynn (MPRL) Jeanne K. Mason (MPRL) Carolyn Meiers (TRL) Carmen Moten (MPRL) Eric Neiderman (TRL) Chavis Patterson (TRL) Victoria Peacock (MPRL) Carol Pollack Nelson (TRL) Dan Ragland (BRO & TD) Virginia Rappold (SRL) Connie Schroyer (MPRL) Ludger Schuknecht (MPRL) Daria Sneed (TRL) Jocelyn Turner (MPRL) Patricia Watson (TRL) Suellen Weaver (MPRL) Delores Westerman (TRL) Cheri Wiggs (TRL)

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B. Faculty Expertise Database

The Consortium developed a Faculty Expertise Database representing the faculty of its member institutions and also other schools in the D.C.-Virginia-Maryland region. Faculty were surveyed and asked to describe their education, areas of expertise and interest, and past research experience. The database was brought on-line in the early spring of 1988. It is still growing but now contains over 700 faculty records. ARI may search this database to identify persons with the particular expertise, experience or capabilities necessary to provide assistance on a given research task.

C. Senior Consortium Research Fellows

Senior Consortium personnel also provided assistance to ARI. The following is a list of Senior Consortium Research Fellows who were been involved on ARI projects during the term of the contract:

Mr. Paul Hawkins
Mr. Mark C. Paster

Dr. Sherman Ross

Dr. Robert Ruskin

Dr. Elizabeth Vanderputten

Consultant to Consortium Consortium of Universities

Howard University

Consortium of Universities

Department of Education

D. Cooperation with Laboratories at Consortium Institutions

ARI was given access to faculty expertise and laboratory facilities at Consortium institutions in order to cooperate in research projects directed by ARI scientists. Two subtasks were completed at the Catholic University of America: Subtask 2A: "Research on Human-Computer Interaction" and Subtask 2B: "Effects of Training on Organization of Knowledge"

III. IMPACT

The technical and analytical assistance provided by the Consortium directly enhances ARI's effectiveness and therefore contributes to the larger Army mission.

Program impact is most pronounced in the following seven areas. These areas have been described and discussed at length through a number of quarterly contract reports and individual monthly CRF reports, already on file.

- A. The number of CRFs and SCRFs working with ARI has increased over the three year period to its current level of 29.
- B. The number of scientific disciplines represented by the CRFs has increased over the three years of the contract cycle. The original discipline of Psychology has been joined by representatives from Sociology, Computer Science, Information Systems, and Economics.
- C. The total number of hours worked by Consortium personnel has steadily increased over the contract, as shown in the graph in Section V. The approximate total of hours worked in year one was 12,000 hours, year two was 19,000 hours and year three will be 23,000 hours.
- D. The number of mentors and areas within ARI has been increasing over the contract cycle. As mentioned earlier, PP&O and USAISC have been added to the three major laboratories and the Office of Basic Research as areas utilizing CRF and SCRF services. The number of "official" ARI mentors has increased to 25 but the unofficial number of mentors,

due to a new emphasis on multiple supervision and split CRF appointments, approaches 40 ARI scientists.

- E. The number and quality of research publications resulting from the professional relationships between contract personnel and ARI scientists has been steadily growing. Section VI and VII of this report list the 31 publications of special importance emanating during the three years of the contract.
- F. The use of Consortium personnel for field research has shown dramatic increase over the past three years. CRFs have been used in data collection efforts at U.S. Army installations across the free world.
- G. The Project Director and other SCRFs have greatly increased the number and variety of outreach activities associated with the contract. The increase in requests for presentation and visits to other government agencies and local universities is another sign of the project's success.

IV. FUNDS EXPENDED

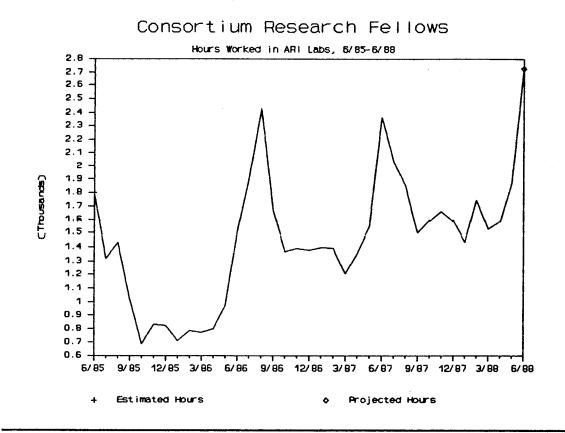
A draft final report showing expenditures on this project from 03 June 1985 through 30 June 1988 is attached.

Projection of funds to be expended since last quarterly report: \$165,432.40

Projection of funds remaining: \$0

V. UTILIZATION OF PERSONNEL

The CRFs worked more than 54,000 hours in ARI labs during the course of the contract. The graph below shows the number of hours worked by CRFs during each month of the contract. Draft final reports showing hours worked by CRFs and wages paid to CRFs for the period 03 June 1985 through 30 June 1988 are attached.



The students' activity reports have been attached to past quarterly reports. Student reports for this quarter are attached to this final report.

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VIII. GENERAL EFFECT

Overall, the project has proven to be a model cooperative arrangement between the Consortium of Universities and the Army Research Institute. It was designed to enhance the usefulness of university faculty and students as a source of technical assistance to ARI in its ongoing research efforts, and it has succeeded in achieving that goal. We are pleased that this relationship will continue over the next five years. During that period we hope to expand the CRF program into the field units of ARI and to support much more in-house research being undertaken at local university facilities by scientists from the Institute.

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